

Union.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, December 14, 1942
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The position of most students seems at last to have been clearly defined. The new order-in-council establishing the university science students regulations, defines "science" student as a male person registered in a course the successful completion of which will, in the opinion of the minister, qualify the person as a technical person. Technical person moreover means a person to whom the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnel) regulations 1942 apply. To ascertain the students to whom this applies, we note the following as determined by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel: Students in medicine, students in dentistry, students in engineering, students in the faculty of science studying mathematics or physics or chemistry, as well as students studying biological sciences leading to entrance in the faculty of medicine.

The rest of the order-in-council is straightforward, and should be interpreted as a complete and definite statement on the status of "science" students at the university.

We have been waiting for quite some time now for an order of this nature to come from the government for several reasons: First, it decides once for all the course to be pursued by "Science" students with respect to joining up, second "science" students need no longer fear the menacing eye of the community when seen in civilian clothes, finally the government is now utilizing to the utmost, the valuable source of technical manpower available at the university.

But all this serves even more than ever

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

to put the Arts and so-called nonessential faculties in a very precarious position, and leaves students in a virtual maze. Does the fact that "science" students have been termed essential, imply the Arts and other students are not? and if they are essential, in what capacity, where and when?

Are they more essential to the country where they are? and if not where should they be? These are questions that are being asked by students, and should be answered NOW and without further hesitation and procrastination on the part of the government.

Music Notes

The second concert in the third series under the Montreal Festivals will be played by the McGill String Quartet in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, Dec. 18th. Guest artist will be Robert McBride, young American composer and wind instrument player, who is on the Faculty of Bennington College, Vermont.

The programme to be played is as follows: Quartet in A maj. opus 33 No. 6.....Bocherini
Quartet in F maj. opus 98.....Dvorak
Quartet in F maj. (K. 370).....Mozart
For oboe, violin, viola and cello.
Quintet for oboe and string quartet.....Robert McBride

The Mozart oboe quartet is very rarely played. This is also true of the Bocherini Quartet. One object of the McGill String Quartet series is to bring little known works to the attention of our audiences.

Robert McBride wrote his quintet for oboe and string quartet in the summer of 1937 while he was teaching at the Concord School of Music in Concord, Mass. It was first performed in Bennington, Vermont, with Alan Carter and his Cremona String Quartet. Since then it has been given many American performances including one by Alvin Eller and the Walden String Quartet in Cleveland, Ohio. It is also listed among the new records by Victor, performed by the Coolidge String Quartet and Mr. McBride.

Mr. McBride appeared last season with the McGill Quartet in a most successful concert when he played the Mozart clarinet quintet, and an interesting composition of his own for the clarinet and string quartet—with the modern title of Wise Apple Five.

Theatre Notes

ICELAND

AT THE PALACE THEATRE

The Palace Theatre this week presents the picture "Iceland," Sonya Henle's latest, in which she stars with John Payne and Jack Oakie. The versatile star is at her best in this film since she has more skating scenes than she has had in a long time.

Briefly is this the plot: There is a family whose younger daughter is engaged to be married, but the father of her fiancé refuses to allow the marriage to take place until her elder sister is married.

Sonya Henle, the sister, not in love with anyone at the time, is thus in a dilemma, until the Marines arrive to save the situation. John Payne, with the U.S. Marines in Iceland, is singled out by Miss Henle as her future husband, and in spite of the efforts of his pal, Jack Oakie, and certain very humorous complications which arise, finally becomes just that. The virile John Payne is very likable in the part of the Marine, and Jack Oakie, always the clown, is amusing, as usual.

The picture is well worth seeing, and is accompanied by several interesting shorts.

—N. E. C.

SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE

AT THE CAPITOL

Excellent film entertainment will be found at the Capitol where "Seven Days' Leave" is playing, together with "The Falcon Takes Over."

"Seven Days' Leave," with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball is jam-packed with solid orchestra arrangements by Les Brown, the "hot-test white band" and by Freddie Martin. Fine singing, sizzling rhumbas and congas executed by Mappy Cortes, Ginny Simms and 18-year-old Mary McGuire, the feminine copy of Mickey Rooney, are well placed in this well balanced, light, and funny musical.

The plot of the story (if you can call it that) springs from the radio show "Court of Missing Heirs"—Mature, an Army private learns he has inherited \$100,000 on condition he marries Lucille Ball—and all in seven days' leave.

A terrific laugh riot during the course of the story comes when Mature and Lucille Ball visit a "Truth or Consequences" broadcast. It's a side-splitting scene with Ralph Edwards and his troupe dispensing great comedy. "The Great Gildersleeve"—Harold Peary provides plenty of chuckles too.

The imitations of Ronald Colman, Lionel Barrymore and Charles Laughton by Peter Lind Hayes will really surprise you. Mary McGuire's Texas number will "send" you and Mature's love-making will only rub the wound due to the fact that he is now serving in the U.S. Coast Guard.

"The Falcon Takes Over" is another in the series featuring George Sanders as the "Falcon," and you really get your money's worth in murders, with bodies appearing in almost every sequence—Lynn Bari plays a girl reporter and Helen Gilbert the blonde bombshell; James Gleason, the Chief of the Homicide Squad; and Allen Jenkins is Sander's stooge. Ward Bond plays a gruesome role as "Moose" Malloy.

The news features the pictures of the damage at Pearl Harbour and the Jap attack on a U.S. Aircraft carrier. You will heartily enjoy the film fare at the Capitol this week.

—B.A. and M.B.

THE PIED PIPER

AT LOEW'S

Held over for a second week at Loew's, "The Pied Piper," starring Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, and Anne Baxter, is one of the best pictures which have come from Hollywood for quite a long time. Nevil Shute's story has been somewhat mutilated, but the superb acting of Monty Woolley has made up amply for that loss. On the whole, the story has many weak points, particularly, since it permits civilians, especially the "old man" and the children in his charge to travel through occupied France just after the invasion, (something that was quite impossible, and even now is hardly ever allowed), but here again the good acting and photography makes up for the deficiency.

On the eve of France's collapse, Mr. Howard, a wealthy member of the English upper class decides to cut short his fishing holiday in France and to make his way back to England. His adventures are varied and more or less exciting, to be crowned by a scene, after his arrival back in England, by a very typical, but hardly original scene in the London club, which displays the usual British art of understatement.

Praiseworthy is too, that sloppy, sentimental love affairs are only referred to, and not enacted on the screen, thus making the propaganda, which is undoubtedly in evidence throughout, seem more realistic, and convincing. This is no attempt to move the audience to tears, but it effectively shows the impossibility, the brutality, and the horror of National Socialism, of the Gestapo and the SS. On the other hand it is a tribute to a man, to any man, indeed, who can show humane, decent feelings even when his own safety, his own life is at stake.

—U. H.

STREET OF CHANCE

"Street of Chance" and "Henry Aldrich, Editor," a double billing at the Princess Theatre, outdoes itself in lively entertainment. Henry Aldrich, radio's adolescent menace, steps into the screen version, falls in with a pyromaniac, a police charge of arson and the ever-patient Mr. Bailey, Principal of Henry's high school. Laughter and dramatic suspense subdues the bad timing and scenic transition, and provides clever entertainment throughout.

Street of Chance, on the other hand, is a psychological inspiration, adding something unusual to the murder mystery. The murder plot in a sense is subordinate to the central theme, that of the confused amnesia victim, finding himself unable to pick up the thread of his in-between life. Apparently, having deserted his wife, Thompson returns after a year and a half, only to be haunted by his in-between associates. He traces his past, in frightening sequences, and solves a murder mystery with the aid of a paralytic invalid.

Thomson and the amnesiac Dan Nearing, Burgess Meredith, gives a finished performance, achieving the confused-by-circumstance effect necessary to the character. Claire Trevor, hard and calculating, depicts the maid in the story. On the whole, the movie is strong enough to hold the audience's attention from beginning to end; although it adheres to the usual rules of the murder mystery.

POETRY ON PORTAGE

I wish I were a poet,
But I'm not.
I'd like to put thoughts into verse,
But I can't.
I can, though, in a sort of way
Although
I don't think you would understand.
(Ogden Nash does it this way).
Or does he?
It's like
A surrealist picture, an expression
Of a personality . . . or perhaps,
Artistic.
I saw pink elephants and such.

And because I'm not a poet
I
Take refuge
In free verse . . . or is it?
I wouldn't know.

But still do I find poetry
In many things about me . . . in
the mornings
On my way to school . . .
Still, cold tints of sunrise in the
sky;
People hurrying in the streets;
The slow, stiff stride of the police-
man;
And then
The soft
Beauty of old United . . . the
Gentle, mellow standstill with
Faded, dull, red trim. Its turrets,
The walks, the bare, gray trees,
even,
Have
A softness,
A mellow poetry about them.
Students turning in the gate
With books . . . their faces turned
from
The bare
Chill breeze.

One finds
So much
Delightful, living, pulsing poetry
On Portage in the morning.
O, I know the verse is terrible
And all that . . .
But isn't
The poetry wonderful.

—Manitoba.

Tobacco Advt.

I could never see why
The plumber is the type
That smokes a cigarette
When he's got so much pipe.

—Georgian.

Letter Forum

Letter of Thanks

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of your column, I would like to thank all who nominated and supported me in the past elections. May I also extend to Leslie Darragh the heartiest congratulations upon his success.

Sincerely yours,
—C. DOUGLAS ELLIS.

Letter of Thanks

Dear Sir:

A word of thanks to those in the first year of Physical Education who appointed me a member of the Red Wing Society. I shall fulfill any responsibility this membership involves as capably as I am able.

Sincerely,
Shirley Hopier,
M.S.P.E. I.

Letter of Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who so kindly nominated and voted for me in the past Red Wing Election and to congratulate my opponent Jean Campbell.

Sincerely,
BETTY DUNN,
Arts III.

LETTER OF THANKS

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank all those who supported me in the election for a second year non-resident member of the Red Wing Society.

I will sincerely try, during my term of membership, to uphold the honor conferred on me.

JOYCE AULT.

WHY ARTS APATHY

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Many times in the very recent past you have had occasion to use the term "apathetic artsmen," but you seem to have left out the crux of the matter. You have not enquired into the reason for this apathy, real or apparent.

Take, for example, the voluntary registration recently carried out. In the Engineering Building, there was a booth set up directly by the entrance, in a place readily seen by all, while, in the Arts Building, the booth was apparently hidden in some subterranean region of that edifice. I ask you, why?

As you probably know, there is at present a drive by several clubs to collect books for M.D. 4 and the I.S.S., and I understand that a box for the collection of books is also to be relegated to the lower regions. Again I ask you, why?

One of the campus clubs, the Student Labour Club, was planning a meeting, which was held last Thursday, with Mr. Jean Charles Harvey as speaker, and wished to put up a poster in the Arts Building, but were not allowed to do so. Why was this the case, when many prominent figures, including Colonel Morris seemed to think that the meeting was worth attending? I would like to suggest that some of the many people in Arts, including, of course, Constance M. "Ruisseau" should enquire into the answers to the above questions, since all the matters raised pertain directly to the achievement of a maximum war effort on the campus.

Yours Sincerely,
J. T. N. ATKINSON, Eng. '44.

DISLIKE COLUMN

Dear Sir,

We wish to register a hearty protest concerning the way that page 2 is being cluttered up with feminine fashions. It is bad enough when Miss Campus uses good space to give her views on today's "mode", but using pictures to portray damsels outfitted in glamorous, clinging lines is, to say the least, startling. At any time it is difficult to read the daily in class but now with your disturbing pictures in it the difficulties are increased. Surely, Mr. Editor you can find some other space-filler rather than this.

However, our grievances go deeper than the mere fact of cluttering up your page two with this tripe. According to an order-in-council, no new styles can be made, consequently, it is rather useless to portray styles when the girls are all aiding the war effort by using last year's styles.

We sincerely hope that in the future you will give this matter your due consideration,
Sincerely Yours,
J. S. CONNOLLY,
J. S. HAYES.

INERTIA

The University's scrap drive was a miserable flop! No one, deans, students or faculty members can offer any valid reason for this failure to co-operate in the nation's war effort other than sheer inertia.

Among the pathetically weak excuses was an assertion that most students had contributed scrap in their home communities and that computers faced great transporta-

tion difficulties. Without a doubt this is true. Yet two hugely successful campaigns were conducted in the University.

At CBA and PAL where the same problems existed everyone somehow found more salvage to heap on the junk piles. This war can never be won without complete co-operation of all the people. There is a tendency for Americans to shirk their duty rather than strain themselves to overcome serious obstacles. The "let George do it" attitude still prevails.

Of course it isn't convenient to carry scrap in trains and trolleys but can it compare with dragging field guns through the ruins of Stalingrad under the constant bombardment of the Luftwaffe and German artillery?

This is not the time to keep with-in trifling principles. It is purely the result that will count. Allied soldiers are taught to strike at our foe with the cruel methods developed by the Nazis.

It is a question of our life or theirs and in this case the end will be a justification of the means.

The present generation has always cherished freedom in America and hopes to preserve it for the eternal future. But the time has come to surrender, for the present, a few of the superficial liberties.

It will cause us many hardships but in this war sacrifices are a necessity. Defeat of the Axis is a defeat of concepts directly opposed to the American way of life. And unless the fascist ideas are permanently crushed we will have no American way of life to preserve or freedom to cherish.

—Boston U. News.

PROFESSOR INVENTS FLYING MACHINE

A new invention, which is expected to revolutionize modern warfare and civilization in general, was revealed last night by Downdraught N. Windtunnel, professor of Mechanical Engineering, in an air mail letter to Ottawa. The professor's brainchild is a flying machine, and the perfection of this invention is expected to prove once and for all that it is possible for man to fly in the air, contrary to the theory propounded at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture last Saturday, by a certain Major de Seversky. "Flying machines," said de Seversky, "are figments of the imagination of impractical dreamers and should not be considered seriously. Even if somebody should manage to build one, which I doubt, they will never be more than toys."

"Some toys" an unnamed source called Mussolini was heard to mutter.

In an interview with The Varsity, Prof. Windtunnel stated: "I imagine that we will be forced to use gasoline motors in these machines and thus we will overcome the tremendous surplus of gasoline which has been built up in this country, and for which there is no other use at the present time."

"That little matter might require some deliberation," said a man who claimed to be G. R. Cottrell.

"Quite an idea," was the opinion of one George Beurling, a youthful resident of Montreal.

The new invention has not yet been named, but Dr. Windtunnel stated that, of all the names that occurred to him, the one "Link Trainer" seemed to describe the machine most accurately. The principles by which this machine is able to fly were not clearly grasped by the reporter, a fact that may be ascribed to the fact that neither did the professor.

The wider implications of the invention will be discussed by the Professor in an address next week. However, he permitted himself to be quoted to the effect that he believed the new machines will very likely be used in the war, and that Sherman was right. He believes also that his invention may be adapted for transport of passengers and parcels.

The Wright Brothers were reached at their bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio, but refused to comment on Dr. Windtunnel's statements.

—Varsity.



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Residence Accommodation

The Presbyterian College will have a few rooms available in the Residence, 3485 MacTavish Street, from January 1st. Applications may be made immediately at the College Office. Rates \$4.00 per week. Personal reference required.

LUNCHEON at the Union Cafeteria TODAY MENU

Soup or Tomato Juice, 5c

Plate:
Breaded Pork Chops, 30c
Frankfurters and Sauer Kraut, 30c
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RED SERVICE CAGERS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Air Force Trims McGill At St. Hubert Friday Night by 23 to 14 Score

Redmen Lead at Half Time But Fail to Hold Flyers in Closing Minutes

By ARNOLD SCHRIER

On Friday night the McGill C.O.T.C. cagers travelled to St. Hubert for their initial outside game of the season, where they faced the flyers and were beaten by the score of 23 to 14. The game, which was featured by sparkle and speed, was played on a court that is part of the finest and largest gymnasium in Canada.

The Red cagers got the jump on their opponents in the first minutes of play. Evans and Rosentzweig shot the leather through the hoop in quick succession. The Redmen then rolled along leading a grimly fighting Air Force team. But the Flyers soon stalled the Red attack and Seymour Miller, Flyer centre, scored two to keep the game close. At half time the Airmen were trailing by the score of 10-9.

WILKINSON SCORES.

After play started again, the Redmen did not hold on to their lead for long. Wilkinson opened their scoring in this session by netting two free throws after which both teams swung into a breakneck duel, the lead sawsawing back and forth for a while. But the strain was too much for the Redmen and they wilted under the ceaseless fire of the line of Peacock, Miller, and Cunningham.

With these men in the forefront of the attack, the Red tide was rolled back time and again while the home team secured several more baskets to clinch the game decisively. The only score for the Redmen in this later part of the game was a free throw by Eastwood.

For McGill, Evans and Rosentzweig, who played the full time, were the standouts, while Wilkinson was one of the Air Force stalwarts. Miller and Peacock were their top scorers.

This 23 to 14 victory over the Reds puts the Flyers into a first place tie with Lachine, while the Redmen, who suffered their first defeat, are two points back.

McGILL	FG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.	Pts.
Eastwood	0	1	1	1	3
Shacter	0	0	0	0	2
Evans	2	2	3	6	1
Deacon	0	0	0	0	1
Murray	0	1	1	1	1
Zalkind	0	0	1	0	1
Rosentzweig	3	0	2	6	0
Kaneb	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	4	9	14	7

R.C.A.F.	FG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.	Pts.
Wilkinson	1	2	1	4	3
Peacock	2	1	1	5	1
Miller	3	0	1	6	2
Cunningham	2	0	1	4	3
Young	1	1	0	2	1
Blissner	0	1	0	1	1
Dwyer	0	0	0	0	0
Slym	0	0	0	0	0
Davine	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	4	23	12

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL**
5.10 p.m. at Gym
C vs. UATC-4-Braye
B vs. UATC-1-Robinson
- SKING**
5.10 p.m. at Gym
Ski Class-Fred Urquhart
- HOCKEY**
12.30 p.m. at Forum
Marines vs. Tanks
- FENCING**
5.15 p.m.
Practice at Gym
- WEIGHTLIFTING**
5.00 p.m.
Workout at Gym
- WRESTLING**
5.00 p.m.
Workout at Gym

Sports Tomorrow

- BASKETBALL**
5.10 p.m. at Gym
Unat-1 vs. Unat-2-Eastwood
A vs. E-2-Braye
- HOCKEY**
12.30 p.m. at Forum
N.D.H.L. Team-Practice
- BOXING**
5.15 p.m.
Workout at Gym

Puck League To Start at Forum Today

Marines to Clash with Tank Sextet

Today at 12.30 noon, Marines and Tanks tangle at the Forum in the initial game of the Intramural Hockey League. Marines will be made up of men of D Company, while men of E and F Companies, B Wing C.O.T.C. will represent the Tanks. Although little is known of the abilities of the respective teams, an interesting game should result, since each team is strengthened by the presence of members of the seniors.

The Marines have Bud Farmer and Paul Gagnon, as well as Ledain, Montemurro, Frank, Becker, McGovern, Tamarro, Mitcham, and Morris on their lineup. The Tanks line-up will feature Dundas, Dargah, Anglin, Briard, Grant, and Holden.

The league is expected to furnish some interesting games, and strong competition will feature a close race, since most teams are evenly matched. In the present setup each team will play every other team once, and at the close of the schedule a playoff will be held to determine the championship.

The second game scheduled for the league will be played on Thursday at 12.30, when the Artillery squad comes up against a strong Infantry team. The Artillery consists of men of A Company, while the Infantry is made up of men of B and C Companies.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

ON SNORING

I am a victim of circumstances; a plaything of Chance; a man scorned, nay, even despised, of fate. Not only does my room-mate snore; he is a master of that doubtful art and, moreover, an invariably sound sleeper.

Let us consider the number and variety of snores. First we might mention the element of suspense which precedes the period of snoring. You lie awake listening for and expecting the unpleasant noise and yet not at peace until you hear it.

There is the passive snore. To the inexperienced ear it sounds like the far-off whistling of an express train and not until, for three-quarters of an hour, you have lain awake all

Monday, December 14th
5.10 p.m. C vs. UATC-4-Braye
5.10 p.m. B vs. UATC-1-Robinson

Tuesday, December 15th
5.10 p.m. Unat 1 vs. Unat 2
5.10 p.m. A vs. E-2-Braye
5.10 p.m. Eastwood

Wednesday, December 16th
5.10 p.m. AW-1 vs. RCAF-2 Sargent
5.10 p.m. B vs. RCAF-1-Braye
6.00 p.m. AW-3 vs. Mac-Braye

Friday, December 18th
5.10 p.m. UATC-3 vs. UATC-1 Braye

KNOCKING ABOUT

by OLD FILES

BOXING—THE MANLY ART

Boxing is a game that every man should know something about. One of the very best of all exercises it brings into play practically all muscles of the body and strengthens not only the arms but the stomach and back as well. It is of greatest importance that a boxer's muscles be as supple and loose as possible. Hence all training or exercising with weights, dumbbells or apparatus work must be avoided as tending to make the athlete "muscle-bound." Since thorough physical conditioning is an almost indispensable prerequisite in the attainment of proficiency in the "game" those who become interested in the game strive to build up their strength, speed and stamina.

Because of its inestimable value as a health and character builder, boxing should be, and is, taught in practically every college on the continent. Every intelligent man knows just how it feels to be in the pink of condition. When a man is satisfied to go along year after year in less than his best condition he is clearly showing or indulging in a weakness. Good health is absolutely impossible without a certain amount of regular physical recreation. Boxing is one of the best possible conditioners.

That workout with the boxing squad is as indispensable as the cleaning of the teeth or even taking a bath. Twenty minutes of well thought out floor calisthenics, followed by twenty in learning the Art and another twenty split up in a few rounds of boxing with opponents of your own weight and ability and you are on your way to attain that which you most need "condition." Boxing breeds confidence, gameness, self-denial and most important of all sportsmanship. It enables you to stand a lot of knocking about and to take misfortune with a grin—and to take good fortune without a "swelled head." It teaches self-control under the most trying circumstances and respect and consideration for your opponents.

No one is born a football star, a miler or a champion boxer. An athlete is made and that sometimes from the most unlikely material. Any one can learn but few will turn out to be Dempsey's, Tunney's or Leonard's. "Practice makes perfect." The more practice and conditioning you get the better you are bound to be. Go at boxing just as intensively as is necessary to make you as good a boxer as you want to be.

WRESTLING—THE SCIENCE

Wrestling is a science almost as old as man himself. No sooner had man's nature brought him together with other men to form a community, than contests of strength of some sort or other made their appearance. Hence the existence of wrestling in its oldest form. The science has had a long-drawn evolution to reach its present state of perfection when well executed. At the present time, it is a display of science, rather than a display of strength. One can imagine the stages through which it passed; first the crude jumping at one another, then the bone-crushing tactics of later day enthusiasts, and finally the application of regular holds to take advantage of the anatomical idiosyncrasies of the human organism, bringing the game down to its present form.

The skill of the wrestler counts for about 80 per cent. and strength about the remaining 20 per cent. With a definite knowledge of the intricate holds, locks and counter-holds, a small man can easily overcome a much larger opponent, and it is not at all unusual to see the feat performed. Skill in the science can be acquired, not naturally, but only by steady practice and conscientious application of the rules and methods advocated for a certain hold. Once a hold is perfected by its constant application on a colleague, in practice, the counter-hold is learned and these two, the hold and the counter, form a pair.

From the health and conditioning point of view, an aspect which is of prime importance, I consider wrestling second to none. Granted that it is a very strenuous sport and perhaps exacting in its demands, nevertheless a man starting under a capable coach, and acting under his supervision, will master the principles of the science without overstrain. This point can bear some emphasis. The holds executed in wrestling, THE SCIENCE, do not tend to produce overstrain. As a conditioner, there can be no doubt as to its effectiveness. Every muscle in the body is brought into play, and genuine benefit is derived. Every minute spent on the mat means just that much more benefit to one's condition and knowledge of the game.

The prospects for the present year are promising and some promising material is on hand to fill in where last year's men were lacking. At the present time, however, the wrestlers do not turn out regularly and their game suffers just that much. Too, a long lapse from the mat impairs their condition and makes it just that much harder to reach the proverbial "pink." Regularity of turnout cannot be over-emphasized.

Too, there is the method of quieting the offender by hurling things at him. But this method is costly, as it involves the destruction of furniture, college text-books, alarm clocks and such like articles. Moreover, the exact position of the sleeper must be determined by the higher mathematics and physics.

Lastly there is Passive Resistance, e.g., tearing the hair, biting the nails, and imploring the immortal gods to awaken the snorer.

Further methods may yet be found. Here is a broad field for research.

Meanwhile my room-mate "doth murder sleep." With Macbeth, I shall sleep no more.

Cram: Have you seen a small girl in a green dress?
Carruthers: No, but I've seen a green girl in a small dress.
—Ulysses.

Inter-Services Basketball League Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	4	1	162	109	8
McGill C.O.T.C.	3	1	122	73	6
No. 5 Manning	3	1	93	97	6
Navy	3	2	139	140	6
No. 1 Wireless	2	3	149	167	4
Longue Pointe	0	4	90	120	0
No. 4 Ordnance	0	6	86	112	0

Intercompany Swim Meet Held Tonight

Natators to Compete at N.D.G. Pool

Tonight at 7.30 p.m., the Intercompany Swimming Meet will be held at the N.D.G. community pool. All details and arrangements for the meet have been completed, and all signs point to a successful meet. Most of the entries have come from B Wing, but A Wing and U.A.T.C. will be all represented.

This is the third Intercompany Swimming Meet and although the condition of the entrants will probably be lower than in former years due to lack of facilities for practice, since the Knights of Columbus pool was closed, the interest of the competitor will likely make the meet a lively and interesting one.

SIX EVENTS SCHEDULED

The events scheduled for tonight's meet will include 50 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Breast Stroke; 100 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Back Stroke; Diving and a Relay. In the Relay each team will be made up of four men, each of whom will swim 25 yds. Since each Company or Flight is allowed to enter two relay teams, there is still plenty of room in this event for any man who can traverse the short distance of 25 yds. Relay teams will be formed right at the pool so that any man who is anxious to help his Company or Flight gain points need only report at the pool at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

An entry list is posted on the Locker Room Notice Board at the Gymnasium, and those intending to participate are requested to sign this as soon as possible. Entries may also be phoned in to the Athletics Office. Any student registered at McGill may enter one or more of the events.

LETTERS TO BE AWARDED

In keeping with the standards set by the Students Athletic Council the winner will receive a 2nd grade Athletic Letter, and the runner-up of any event will receive a 3rd grade Athletic Letter. In addition to the individual awards, Company Flight, and Unit points will be scored and a Company Team Championship will be declared. Since the first ten men in each event are scored there is plenty of opportunity for every man to do something toward earning points for his individual company.

Officials in charge of the meet will be George Vickerson, Alf Gross, Albert Allison, Norm Sheriffs, Dr. Fineberg, Chas. Goulden, Andy Forker, and Norm Rogers, all members of the Quebec Branch of the C.A.S.A. and experts at handling swimming meets.

Wrestling Club Features Bouts

Assault-At-Arms Starts With Groaners On Wednesday

The Wrestling Club will feature six bouts on the opening night of the Assault-at-Arms, Dec. 16th, and 5 bouts on Dec. 17th. The bouts will be of particular interest owing to the fact that the majority of the wrestlers have not previously taken up or participated in this sport competitively. Awards will be made to the successful combatant in his weight division and it is expected that many of the fights will be closely contested.

Frank Saxon, former Olympian and Empire Games coach, will be on hand Friday and Monday nights as usual, to give final instructions and advice concerning the matches. It is most important that all wrestlers turn out to these last two practices previous to entering the ring.

The following are the list of wrestlers participating:
135 lb. class: A. Ramsay, B. Ramsay, R. Currie, R. Gurdian, K. Wake.
145 lb. class: C. Calderon, S. Weinstein, J. Farquhar, H. Green.
155 lb. class: S. Rogers, P. Beausejour.

175 lb. class: Special (155 lb.)
I. Brooks J. Charters
G. Benjamin J. Sabbath
N. Strong
Red Strong, holder of the 175 lb. class title last year, will fight on (Continued on Page Four)

Sport Notices

RINKS

Rinks are now open for the use of the Students.

OUTING CLUB HOUSE

Members of the Outing Club who wish to stay at the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge during the holidays should make their application to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office. The house is completely furnished. It contains kitchen, living rooms with sleeping accommodation for 10 men. The charge is 50 cents per night.

SKIING

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15 starting Monday, November 30th.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor. Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before the snow arrives.

INTERCOMPANY SWIMMING MEET

Events scheduled for the Intercompany Swimming Meet of Dec. 14th, are as follows:—50 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Breast Stroke; 100 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Back Stroke; Diving and a Relay. The Relay is 100 yds. with four men swimming 25 yds. each.

Winners of each event will qualify for 2nd Grade Letters and Runners-up for each event for a 3rd Grade Letter. This may well be the only opportunity that McGill swimmers will have to win any of the above awards. It is important therefore that any swimmers who have aspirations along these lines should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

There is still plenty of room on the card for Boxers who wish to take part in the coming Intercompany Assault-At-Arms of Dec. 16th and 17th. Since this is a meet for beginners any student who has ever had even the littlest of experience at this sport should make it a point to enter.

Service Cage Team to Face Army Outfit

Weakened Red Squad Meets R.C.O.C. Entry

Tonight, at the Baron Byng High School gym, McGill's service basketball squad, weakened by the absence of four of their star players, will attempt to go into a tie for first place in the Inter-Services Basketball League, by means of a victory over the hapless R.C.O.C. squad.

The four players who will not be in the line-up tonight are Eastwood, Zalkind, Rosentzweig, and Shacter, who were unable to secure leave from the A Wing parade. But in their absence, Coach Van Wagner will try two new men, Fullerton, and Don Scoble former Glebe flash.

To date, the C.O.T.C. entry has won three games and has lost but one, and a win tonight will place them in a tie for first place with No. 13 S.F.T.S. of the R.C.A.F. The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps squad is in last place, and will be gunning for their first victory, so that they will be hard to beat.

The game will start at 7.30 p.m. and it is hoped that a large crowd (Continued on Page Four)

HONEY DEW
for Lunch!
Everything is so fresh and tasty it's a real treat to eat a Honey Dew. Get the habit—a Honey Dew snack or a full meal—today.

HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES and HELP THE WAR EFFORT

Order Only What You Need

BUY **ROBINTEX** QUALITY FABRICS FOR ECONOMY

Well-Known As Cloths Of Distinction And Durability

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR **ROBINTEX** SUITINGS

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

"Make Thirst a Pleasure"

Drink

Gurd's

Dry Ginger Ale — Mission Orange
Belfast Ginger Ale — Lemon Charger

McGill favorites for over 74 years.

The wear and quality of the Slater assure their sensible economy



Air Raid and Evacuation WARNING

In case any student has missed the notices posted in the McGill Union they are repeated here.

WARNING—2 SHORT RINGS

On this warning all students in the McGill Union are requested to move immediately to the Basement Hallways.

On the warning bell FIRE WATCHERS will take their posts on the roof and in the Ballroom and in the Attic.

ALL CLEAR—3 SHORT RINGS

Corsages were of course banned, in line with last year's policy of avoiding unnecessary expenditures during wartime. This, being the first campus-formal of the year, was kept

Executive Director,
W.S.P.W.

Aiken, Joan
Boyle, Flo
Burton, Ruth
Dobson, Virginia

YOUTH, 18-19, STABLE, EMOTIONALLY MATURE

Are 18 and 19-year-olds emotionally unstable and unfit for military service?

Medical circles would have you believe so, but, psychology, based on modern research, says "no."

Ask the psychologist and he will agree that adolescence is a period of emotional stress—yes. But, he will go on to say that such stress is due to problems of picking a vocation, economic independence, decisional problems, love and courtship

erased and there is a general feeling of uniformity. The scarcity of professors was presenting a serious situation. Profs

MONTREAL